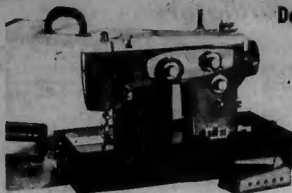




COMING TO THE BAY AT DRAYTON VALLEY ALL DAY THURSDAY SEPT. 27

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WILL BE PLEASED TO HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR SEWING PROBLEMS.



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- 3-needle position.
- With 80 built-in patterns including blind stitch.
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- Built-in sewing light.

Fully automatic Piedmont model—including blind stitch, scallop pattern, serpentine stitch for faster finishing high-fashion sewing touches. With tool kit and instructions, two-tone case. Green and ivory finish, gold plated control dial. Order Z807.

only 20 down
199.50
19 a month



Semi Zigzag Portable Sewer

99.50

- Only \$10 down, \$6 a month.
- Zig-zag stitch control.
- Patch-O-Matic reverse.
- Drop feed Patch-O-Matic.

Ease and simplicity of operation with this Piedmont Round bobbin, built-in light over needle—zigzag control makes it easy to switch from straight sew to special uses. With instruction book, tool kit, case. Rose and ivory. Order Z804.



Portable Straightsewer

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- Only \$7 down, \$5 a month.
- 3-position drop feed and Patch-O-Matic.
- 7-speed foot control.
- Stitch length dial.

Reliable straight sewer for everyday use. With new light, two-tone case, tool kit and instructions. In dusty rose and ivory. Order Z802.

Console Cabinet



39.95

- Only \$5 a month.
- Cabinet not available with sewing machine.
- Handsome walnut veneer finish.
- 7-speed foot control.
- Most compact and beautifully finished—doubles as an extra lamp table when not in use. Size: 18" x 22" x 31 1/4" high. Order ZFEW092



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**WEEK ENDING
SEPT. 27-28-29.**

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11 OZ.

5/\$ 1.00

HEINZ

TOMATO JUICE

18 OZ.

6/59¢

LYN VALLEY

Peaches

16 OZ.

5/\$1.00



Tomatoes

24 OZ.

29¢

LB.

Bananas

2 LBS.

39¢

Oranges

2 LBS.

35¢

BACON SLAB 65¢ lb.

PORK ROAST

59¢ lb.

**Chuckwagon
Dinner**

55¢ EA.

PORK & BEANS

16 OZ.

7/\$1.00

Frosh



Proposed Highway "Scouted"

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Highway committee has been making plans to take a "caravan" over at least a part of the proposed new highway which will link Drayton Valley directly with Hodgeg and the Trans-Canada Highway. A small "scouting" group went over parts of the route recently to find out whether it would be possible to take the caravan over the route before frost sets in.

A flight was made over it recently when Mansel Schuler's Comet was engaged to fly over the preliminary route and scout it out. On the flight for Chamber of Commerce was Al. Braden who was taking pictures, and Jack Argent who had an aerial map from the Department of Lands and Forests and identified the district in relationship to the map.

Following the flight a "scouting" trip was made into the area by Jack Thompson with his winch four-wheel drive Jeep, accompanied by Al. Braden and A. Playford. The scouting party left the dam highway and went down stream of the Brasau a few miles, they then crossed the Brasau, (with the aid of the winch) just before the North egg River enters the Brasau. They then proceeded west on a cut-line until stopped by a swamp area, when the Jeep wheels started to sink, the Jeep was winched backwards until it was on more solid ground again and the party then returned to the river, crossed it and returned again to the site of the Power-house. Although the "scout" was not the vehicle it would not be much of a scout.

Cont. page 14, col. 3.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 31 OCTOBER 3, 1948

A. Playford, Publisher Box 128, Drayton Valley.

Art Class Exhibition



Art Class members Anne Raven, Ann Eamon, Edith Seal, Barbara Hagley and Ethel Zolmer at the Art Class exhibit. Looking at the art pictures are G. D., "Red" Fair, Mrs. Krasna and Mrs. Walsh.

Among the many fine achievements of Drayton Valley and district residents may be listed yet another -- The Drayton Valley Art Class had its premiere opening for the new season with a top notch exhibition of work the students have done as the result of the lessons they have taken in the Art Classes in the past year. Some of the amateur painters had had some experience in various modes of expression before, but for many the classes were their first time they had engaged in artistic expression on paper or canvas. All the art work which was displayed in the Fitzgerald Building on the corner of downtown Drayton Valley showed unmistakable talent and also showed the great improvement in the art class members.

WRESTLING

ETHEDSON STOPS VALENTINO ON ROTARY CARD.

A few weeks back in a T.V. interview the giant German wrestler Hans Herman had this to say about "Mudroon" Mike Valentino, "He is big and he is strong and he has big feet and he certainly knows how to use them." For once at least the boons of experience of the dead-end wrestler was not just whistling around the corner at Drayton Valley mat fans will testify after watching Valentino in action last Sunday night against Ronnie Sullivan in the main event of the Rotary sponsored wrestling show at the recreation Centre. Valentino put the shoe-leather to Sullivan so solidly that he lost the first fall on disqualification after 17 minutes and 40 seconds of hard battling. Sullivan, a scientific wrestler, with a great repertoire of holds, plenty of speed and strength to spare, had the edge over the rugged Italian in the talent of Mike. He caught big Mike with a head scissor seen after the opening bell and held variations of this punishing hold for almost eleven minutes, from time to time using the plectrifier to great advantage. Valentino finally broke loose and ran for his life until his untidy head cleared, then he crouched to feet first on the San Diego California mat.

As well as the regular members exhibitors there were shown by guest artists. These included Dr. McArthur with action scenes, most of which were scenes from Africa where the Machine were medical missionaries before coming to Drayton Valley. Edith Seal, 3 exhibitor; Ann Eamon, 3 exhibitor; Edith Seal, 3 exhibitor; Peggy Chambers, 3 exhibitor; Ethel Zolmer, 4 exhibitor; Helen Hill, 3 exhibitor; Mrs. M. Hubbs, 3 exhibitor. Largest number of entries was from Margo Palmer who had entered eight.

President of the art class, which is known as the Community Art Class, is Mrs. Edith Seal and Mrs. Anne Seal. The next meeting for this season this coming Thursday, October 26. They meet in the Civil Defence Room in the Town Hall. They say that new members are welcome to join.



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SUNSET STORE

SUNSET STORE

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Dey

Miss Sheila Vandegriff has been in charge of her father's office for the past few weeks. Sheila worked on the switchboard at High River and the automatic system was installed.

Mr. Art Playford has donated the 1982 Encyclopedia Americana Year Book to the Community Library. This volume contains much up to date information and should be very useful.

Dr. Waugh has returned from a ten day golfing holiday looking fit and good.

Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Albert Stordahl and Mrs. Wallace have all been spending some time in hospital this summer. Their many friends hope they are feeling well again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Toner, of Carmore, were Violet Grove winners last week end. Mrs. Toner is the former Miss Mary Hill.

Members of the local art class held an exhibition of their work last Sunday. One heard many complimentary comments as the guests passed by the exhibits. It is gratifying to know that we have so much talent in our community.

W.I.G.C.

The Drayton Valley Hummingbirds held their first fall meeting with eight members and one guest. Linda Connell, president, Pearl Pavlick conducted the meeting. There were two new members, Karen and Sharon Charet.

The election of officers for the new term held. Donna Torpman was elected president, Pearl Pavlick, Vice President, Marilyn Soderberg, Secretary and Treasurer, Christine Olson. Three Directors have since been appointed by new President Donna Torpman. Linda Turner, Margaret Nordby, and Elsie Nordby. Pearl Pavlick volunteered to take charge of the Club Scrapbook.

At the Girls' Club Conference at Okla. gave her report. Linda Turner and Leslie Baxter also attended the Conference, accompanied by Mrs. P. H. Turner. Classes were held in Handicrafts, Home Economics and Cooking. Winners from the Drayton Valley Club were Linda Turner, Second for Art, Second for Cross-stitch, Third for Bookbinding, Margaret Nordby, Third for Bookbinding, Sheila Corbett Third for Bookbinding, Elsie Nordby, First in Short Story, Junior Class.

The Executive meeting will be held at Mrs. Nordby's home on Saturday, October 9th, at 2:00 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday, October 16th. Each member will try to bring a guest.

At the close of the meeting a contest was conducted by Elsie Nordby, and won by Karen Charet. Lunch was served by Mrs. Nordby and the girls enjoyed a social period.

Gormely On Sports

EKIMOS CLIP STAMPS 31-12.

The local Pee Wee Football League schedule got underway last Saturday afternoon at Wood's Field when the Ekimos eked out a 1-0 victory over the Stampede. The little Green and old team that has won the Borester Cup two years in a row once again got off on the right foot. Don LeBel's boys got off to an early lead and never looked back. The Stampede got up quite an argument and certainly kept the Ekimos hot but the little in in the Ekimos seemed to have that extra edge in experience. They worked reverse plays to good advantage and over the afternoon had more polish and finish when the clips were down.

Stan Lachak led the Ekimos with a pair of touch-downs. Terry Hudak got a six pointed and a convert as well as passing to President Donna Torpman. Brian Lachak pulled across for the other Ekimo major score. Stan Lachak also made people sit up and look when he hit up with a booming 60 yard kick-off.

For the first time in the long history of the Pee Wee Football League, it was Larry Marton who was the MVP. Garry McMorris passing to Jimmy Cadena for the other score.

It was a very fine game played at a good pace and featured some hard hitting both defensively and offensively. Considering that this was the first game of the season the contest offered an amazing brand of football. The spirit was high on both squads and judging from Saturday's exhibition we can expect some outstanding ball from those little fellows before the season is over.

ART CLASSES ON THURSDAY

The Drayton Valley Art Club will be resuming classes on Thursday, October 4th, at 2:00 p.m. Once again Henry Charles will be coming here on a monthly basis this year to instruct in this field of endeavor. All classes will be held in the local Civil Defense Room in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Oliver Seal has been elected President of the local art club replacing Dorothy Worthington who left here during the past summer. Mrs. Seal says that there are still openings for new members in the club and anyone interested in this particular phase of recreation is asked to contact her at the earliest opportunity. The phone number is 542-3738.

SPARTAN DROP OPENER AT VICTORIA

The Drayton Valley High School Spartans dropped a close one at Woodville last Sunday afternoon before a bumper crowd. The Spartans had their debut into the Central Alberta High School Football League spoiled as the Woodville High Schoolers edged out a 15-13 regular.

The local White and Blue outfit seemed to have an edge in the play off afternoon but could not capitalize on scoring opportunities. Arlin Hoppe grabbed a Dickie Torpman pass which was good for 100 yards and a T.D. Gordie Tucker went across from close range for the other major score on the Spartan side. Both convert attempts failed. David Joyce booted one to the dead ball line to finish out the scoring for Drayton's Johnson's team.

On Saturday, October 6, the Spartans travel to Woodville for the second game of the

stand in water. No candles, please!

Don't let fire start. Protect your home, your car and the life of your loved one by safe habits. Keep a fire extinguisher handy. Insure against fire.

Head off disaster before it starts. Teach safety at home and on the go by eliminating fire hazards. Fire Safety Show! Have your wiring and electrical system checked.

Paint and other combustible materials open the door to fire. Check all your containers. Remove all rubbish and practice fire prevention.

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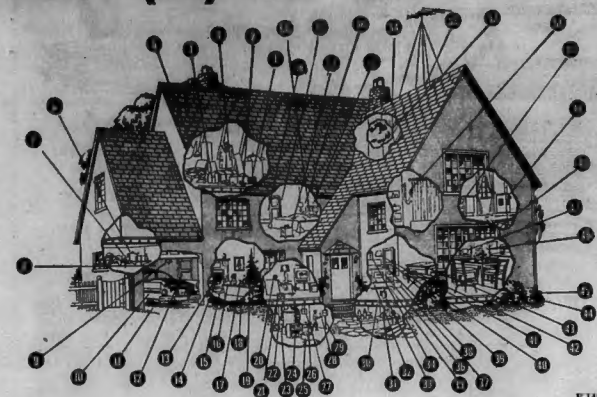
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PEMBINA NEWS
PHONE: 542-3425 BOX 120, Drayton Valley.

SIXTY (60) FIRE TRAPS In Your Home?



- 1-Rubbish and litter.
- 2-Lighted matches, candles.
- 3-Matches in pockets of stored clothing.
- 4-Flammable liquids, especially in bottles.
- 5-Electric drop cord hung on nail.
- 6-Open gas container.
- 7-Oily rags, old papers, rubbish-spontaneous combustion danger.
- 8-No fire resistant insulation in partition walls, ceiling.
- 9-Loose light bulb, wiring.
- 10-Defective car fuel or ignition system.
- 11-Oil-filled floor.
- 12-No fire door into house (any door here likely contrary to municipal ordinance).
- 13-No fireplace screen.
- 14-Broken fireplace near open fire.
- 15-Curtains, papers near open fire.
- 16-Stomping cigarette behind cushion.
- 17-Stimpy ash trays.
- 18-Worn electric wiring under carpet.
- 19-Tinder dry Xmas tree, bad wiring, broken bulbs. Tree should stand in water. No candles, please!
- 20-Careless smoking, anywhere, anytime. For example, the drowsy state of watching the late TV show.
- 21-Ashtray emptied into waste basket.
- 22-Soot-filled pipes. Acid from soot seals holes in the pipes. In a climate where homes need warmth at least eight months a year, any heating defect invites disaster.
- 23-Rubbish and litter, near furnace.
- 24-Flammable liquids, gasoline, etc., stored near heat.
- 25-Hot ashes.
- 26-Paint cloths, oil rags set aside.
- 27-30 amp. electric fuse. Use of anything but 15 amp. size for ordinary household wiring is like missing the watch dog. Penalties, hairpins, gold as fence. Surefire!
- 28-Use of matches or open lights to check gas leaks.
- 29-Blow furnaces thawing out frozen pipes, especially in cramped location.
- 30-No fire stop between rafters at every level of the house).
- 31-Home workshop hazards: overworked (oh-hungry) electric motors, wood shavings.
- 32-Curtain, towel, laundry blowing against hot stove pipe.
- 33-Flammable cleaning fluids.
- 34-Unchecked stove draft.
- 35-Oil-soaked floor under stove or heater.
- 36-Hot stove grease (no rug, sand, even baking soda handy to smother flare-up).
- 37-Hot ashes in cardboard, wooden box.
- 38-Dust, flour thrown into stove (or furnace). Explosion hazard.
- 39-Dirty mops, cleaning rags stored in closet.
- 40-Kerosene (coal oil) used to quicken stubborn fire.
- 41-Feeling wallpaper near stove pipe. No pipe collar going through wall.
- 42-Forgotten hot iron.
- 43-Loose matches - invitation to playful young hands.
- 44-Unattended match thrown into garbage pail.
- 45-Refuse, garbage, leaves.
- 46-Lighted wax candles, especially at busy time.
- 47-Rad wiring of toasters and appliances, underneath carpet.
- 48-Frayed wiring of electric toys.
- 49-Oil control valve of space heater (deadly hazard for young hands anywhere).
- 50-Loose matches.
- 51-Touching electrical switch while wet. For unconscious victims of shock call Fire Department for inhalator.
- 52-Wood joists close to chimney. Sagging, break open fire lining.
- 53-Ungrounded TV aerial.
- 54-Sparks on roof.
- 55-Smoking in bed.
- 56-"Octopus" electric plug connections underneath bed.
- 57-Portals of all space heater especially dangerous here. Bed-making, sheet-wrapping can cause draft, explosion.
- 58-Lighting matches in look in closet.

59-"Strike anywhere" matches.

60-In case you missed it coming in bed!

No Sparky, Doc

Even static (surge) electricity is a dreaded fire mass, especially in hospitals, where even a single spark can cause a disaster. It is estimated that 1,127,419,429 strikes of a static spark can cause a fire in a 60-watt light bulb for an hour in a single electric match.

Produced by rubbing a comb through the hair, it is sufficient to blow up the place. For this reason even celebrated surgeons are discouraged from wearing woolen trousers in hospital operating rooms.

Can Do

Conscience is our greatest asset, education our greatest need.

Street Firebugs

Firebugs can be as common as flies around the house. They breed in trash and oily rags and the like and, far too frequently, in the hides of careless people who fan fires flames. They are, or use them as electrical fuse connections, or smoldering matches around for children or more to play with than these "firebugs" are, the first firebuggers.

Plains' Love

Indian legend has it that before the world was made, the spirit of light, lighted up the darkness with sparks. Their bodies, becoming rocks which struck together and sometimes set fire to the dried bark.

Simple Arithmetic

One tree can make a million matches. One match can destroy a million trees.

A "Best Seller"

One of Canada's "best sellers" is "Fire Safety in the Home", a booklet produced by the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and available from the Queen's Printer, National Printing Bureau, P.O. Box 11, Ottawa. It is going out of print but a new supply is being ordered.

Mystery Story

While only a handful of Canada's annual fires are termed "mystery fires", the dollar damage of these fires is more than half the total loss. This is the curious pattern of figure recently announced by the De Commissioner as published under the title "Mystery Fires of 1981" in the "Annual Report of the Fire Department of Canada".

This Public Service Ad is sponsored by the Town of Drayton Valley in behalf of the Fire Department

Fire Prevention Week
OCTOBER 7-13 - DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START



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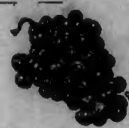


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ROUND ROAST STEAK OR MINUTE STEAKS

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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOVE, D.A. Miles Kurtyal, Asst. D.A.

HELP YOUR WEED CONTROL PROGRAM

W. Lobay, Alberta Supervisor of soils and weed control, reports that agricultural service boards throughout the Province are soliciting help in their weed control programs from all farmers and truckers hauling grain this fall. By covering your truck with a tarpaulin you will not only be playing your part in preventing the spread of noxious weeds but you will also be saving substantial grain losses.

Studies done on truck loads of grain have shown that losses always occur in open trucks. In one instance 24 bushels of No. 1, feed oats were lost from a truck with a level load travelling into a 6-mph an hour headwind, for a distance of ten miles of course, there was also an appreciable number of weeds scattered along the route.

Regulations under the Alberta Noxious Weed Act state that no one can move or transport screenings unless they are securely confined in a tightly closed container during transit.

If you will use a tarpaulin, securely tied down, you will prevent needless grain losses and greatly assist your agricultural service board in its weed control program. If the tarpaulin is not properly secured it is worse than using an open truck, because the wind tunnel which is created scatters even more grain and

weed seeds.

SOIL TESTING.

The only way a farmer can be sure that his type of soil management is the best for his land is by taking an annual soil test. Without a test, it is impossible to know how much nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium will be available for next year's crop, because the nutrient level of the soil is affected by the amount of moisture as well as other factors.

The many management practices used in Alberta farms can greatly affect the fertility of these lands. Continued cropping of cereals rapidly depletes the nitrogen and phosphorus levels and lowers crop yields while legume crops partially increase the supply of nitrogen. Soil fertility can also be increased when

organic matter, which is continually decomposing, is replaced by straw, manure or grass crops. As well as increasing fertility, the addition of organic matter prevents soil losses from wind and water erosion.

Soil testing involves taking samples in the fall from each field or from every 20 to 30 acres in large fields. An analysis of these samples will determine whether the soil is acid, or alkaline and will give the lime soluble salt and organic content as well as the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium available for plant use.

Soil testing kits, which include instruction sheets and sample containers, can be obtained from our office and the analysis from fifty cents a sample.

CARE OF RASPBERRY PLANTATIONS.

Raspberry plantations suffer from alternate wet and cold periods in the late winter. This can be avoided by bending the canes over and covering the tips with soil about mid October, allowing time to cover and protect the whole plant.

Raspberries can bear fruit in the second year, thus pruning out canes that have borne fruit, and thinning new canes where these are too numerous, is an important task. Pruning should be done each year, preferably soon after the fruiting season. When grown in rows the new canes should be thinned to six-inch spacings in rows 15 to 18 inches apart. When grown in hills, eight to ten canes are sufficient in an area two feet in diameter.

Raspberries are heavy feeders. If the plantation lacks general health and vigor an application of 15 tons of well-rotted barnyard manure per acre in fall or early spring will boost production.



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Sat. Oct. 6 - SON OF BELE STARS: Keith Larnen.

Sun. Oct. 7 - HIDE OF STRACHES: Rossano Brazzi.

Tue. Oct. 9 - THE CAT BURGALAR: Jack Hogan.

Wed. Oct. 10 - MAN TRAP: Marlon Brando.

Thurs. Oct. 11 - ONE TWO JACKS: Karl Malden.

Fri. Oct. 12 - ONE TWO JACKS: Adult, Katy Jurado, Ben Johnson, Pina Pellicer, Color.

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1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2/3 cup heavy cream, whipped
Combine first five ingredients

In a sauce pan, cook until thick:
fold in egg whites and cream.
Freeze in gas refrigerator. Serve
along with whipped cream in
perfect glasses.

N.W.U. Announces Gas Cost Reduction

A \$1,000,000 reduction in consumers' gas bills for the next 12 months was announced today by Bruce F. Wilken, president of Northwestern Utilities Limited.

Effective October 1, the company will grant an allowance equal to two cents per thousand cubic feet on all customer bills in Edmonton, Jasper Place, Red Deer, Camrose, Wainwright, and 54 other communities served by the company.

The main reason for the allowance is a temporary reduction in the volume of gas available to the company from certain oil-field sources of supply. This will reduce the company's unit cost on a short-term basis. At the same time the company said it has been able to effect economies which also lowered unit operating costs.

It is expected the allowance will remain in effect for the balance of this year and most of 1963.

Forecasts of gas available indicate that a smaller proportion of the total needs will be obtained from oilfield sources in 1962 and 1963, Mr. Wilken said.

The allowance will apply to customers served from what is known as the "integrated system" in which the majority of communities served by the company are interconnected with the major sources of supply. These include communities served off the Viking to Edmonton, Tisdale to Red Deer, and Pembina to Edmonton transmission lines.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.B., B.M., B. Ch. (onon)

Dr. Stewart Cameron

B.A. and M.D.

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Dr. Sam Steeves

B.Sc., M.D. L.M.C.C.

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3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Defense Of Our Land—II

REPRINTED FROM THE TORONTO TELEGRAM

Half an effort in defending a nation does not give it 50 per cent protection; the arithmetic of war is not the same as that of the schoolroom.

At present Canada is making a half effort in its contribution to the defense of North America. It is making a costly contribution to defense but not a complete contribution and not an intelligent contribution.

It is time this hazardous situation was corrected.

We are arming ourselves with intricate weapons with which to intercept an aggressor in the air-to-air missiles, the most advanced fighters after the most sophisticated ground-to-air weapons.

But we are not arming them with nuclear weapons. No our missiles are capable of shooting down hostile planes and, in some conditions, ballistic missiles. BUT THEY ARE NOT CAPABLE OF DESTROYING THEIR NUCLEAR LOADS.

If we were to equip our defensive weapons with thermo-nuclear weapons these weapons would be capable of intercepting and destroying nuclear bombs.

The Telegram believes what we should do is arm our defensive equipment with the Telegram believes that for any other course is the path of isolation and even stupidity.

The Telegram does not believe that Canada should join what is euphemistically called the Nuclear Club - the four nations that possess the capability of manufacturing their thermo-nuclear bombs and the means of delivering them on target. It does believe that we should have the means to intercept the weapons of any member of the Nuclear Club that dares to aim one of its deadly things against our citizens - ourselves - and our families.

To be able to intercept these weapons we must have nuclear counter-weapons.

There is a very simple example given by the best informed military people pointing to the difference between defense by high-explosive interception and by nuclear interception. It goes like this:

A hostile plane trespassing on Canada's air space and carrying a nuclear device might be shot down over Camp Borden.

It was downed by a high-explosive warhead the plane would carry is lethal lead to the ground not, perhaps, in immediate danger of Toronto but to Barrie or some point in between.

There is a device known as a Dead Man's Foot, which can be set on a nuclear bomb before the

carrier takes off. While in flight, or after it is hit and is falling. This mechanism is capable of detonating the bomb at a certain time or a predetermined altitude or both.

In other words, even if the bomber is destroyed, the bomb can explode at the most destructive point above the earth. A bomb detonated above the earth in Barrie could, according to military estimates, not only destroy that centre and surrounding communities but also deliver a lethal dose of fallout to Toronto.

If the same bomber were to be intercepted with a nuclear-armed missile in the same area and the missile struck home, it would neutralize or "cook" the hostile weapon and the nuclear contamination would be virtually negligible. The bomb would not explode; the spent nuclear incinerator would make little more destruction than a patch of crab grass.

So this is the choice. The best possible protection for North America or a half effort which would not give us half the protection we want.

The Telegram believes that it doesn't matter whether these defensive nuclear devices are controlled by the United States or Canada. The only thing they possibly could be used in when an aggressive force invades on our air space and progresses deeply toward our industrial centres.

They could not, in any circumstances, be used for aggressive purposes. They are not attack weapons and cannot be adapted for attack beyond our own land.

It has to be realized that there are many people who oppose nuclear defense for emotional or moral reasons. These are people who hold it to be better to burn in atomic fire than to prevent the atomic fire by effective nuclear deterrents. These moral and emotional considerations must be respected in the individual but it does not seem reasonable to allow them to dictate decisions.

from policy to a contingent inhibited by about two hundred million people.

The government of the United States has equipped its defense arm with nuclear counter weapons Canada, partner in North America, should do the same.

It will not be a miraculously popular decision. But the Government must decide and act on its decision. It cannot be left alone to all people and certainly not to all Canadians living in the threat of nuclear attack.

YOUR Canada

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CHICAGO

Provision for the creation of the university was made at the first session of the Alberta Legislature in 1906. At that time it became an act of the Legislature by act of the previous year. In 1908 Dr. Henry Marshall Tory was appointed as the first president of the university and classes opened in temporary quarters in September of that year. For the next 20 years, Dr. Tory continued as president and during that period the university developed steadily, laying the foundation for its present organization of eight faculties and several schools. Later Dr. Tory helped to found another university, Carleton University in Ottawa, and became its first president in 1942, a position he held until his death in 1987.

WHO BELONGED TO THE CHATEAU CLIQUE?

This was the name popularly applied to the governing class in Lower Canada between 1791 when the Constitutional Act came into force, and 1841 when the Act of Union linked Upper and Lower Canada under a single government. The Chateau Clique was a counter part of the Family Compact in Upper Canada during the same period. It was composed of the English official element in the province, together with some of the French-Canadian upper or oligarchical class who drew in their lot with them. The name was taken from that of the governor's residence, Chateau St. Louis.

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Alr-Washed rocker panels and front fender liners to reduce corrosion. But hold on, there's more. There's a brand new smooth-as-silk standard Six, and livelier-than-ever V8 engines in a choice of 13 models, plus a list of options and convenience equipment as long as your arm.

It's going to be a great year for Chevrolet — your year to go Chevrolet '63 — it's exciting!



Chevrolet II coupe

Chevy II made a name for itself in just one year. And this year it's even better. For the '63 Chevy II combines the easy-care features of the big Chevrolet plus its own advantages — park anywhere size, full-family room, pep and economy and a full complement of optional power assists. See the new Chevy II — it's exciting.

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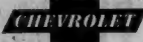


Chevrolet Malibu Club Coupe

Bright new accents, colors and interiors highlight Corvair's distinctive-as-ever styling for '63. Self-adjusting brakes, improved front suspension and extended-life exhaust system add to Corvair's already impressive list of automotive achievements. For the sheer fun of it, test drive a '63 Corvair. It's exciting!

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ROGER D. CONGER DRAYTON VALLEY



GYMKHANA NEWS

Reported by Steve Reddin.

Once again let me call on all trophy holders from last year to please bring in their trophies so they can be engraved for this year's winners. The Presentation Banquet and Dance will be held in the Elk's Hall on Saturday, October 26th. All members will please contact Mary Magee as to the number of tickets required. We figured all this could have been discussed at the last meeting, but such as was not the case, with only 9 out of 70 members showing up. We are also planning a Midweek Dance at Rocky Rapids. This will be \$1.50 per person 7:30 if you are in costume. This will be an open dance.

Our new Club House building has been moved onto our site in the new grounds, and we will be calling a work party soon, to get a lot of work done around the grounds. I hope that we have a better turn out than the last few meetings have produced.

We request that all members notify Mrs. Magee before October the 15th of the number of tickets required for the banquet. This is a deadline and there will be no exception.

Toastmistress Club

"A for Ambition" was the theme when Drayton Valley Toastmistress Club held its regular meeting at the Jade Cafe on September 24th.

Topics were assigned by Kathy Wells, who asked Ruth McKinnon and Shirley Tolchard, Olga Brown and Marie Albert to illustrate telephone manners in given situations.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 8th, at the Jade Cafe.

Good Idea Catches On?

The more that people think in terms of more and larger ash trays for smokers in the home, say Canada's fire fighters, the fewer will be the number of fires.

If the record of fires for the past three years is any indication, it would seem that people are beginning to catch on to a good idea. In 1959 there were some 81,000 dwelling fires. In 1961 the estimate is 61,000 or fewer.

FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR JOB, TOO

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OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 7th to 13th.



HIGHWAY "SCOUTED" cont. from page 1, col. 3.

of a construction project with big road-building equipment to grade up a highway through the area.

The swamp is described by not being in contact with the road too deep, by those who know the area. The highway south-west from the dam along its proposed line of travel is completely a great engineering feat and is quite feasible and will probably be surveyed in the near future. The Highway Department of the Alberta Government is said to have long been cognizant of the need of a highway through the area, and that was possible to build one through it not too great a construction cost.

The Chamber of Commerce has postponed the proposed "census" into over the first part of the route until after freeze-up, as the measure is still being prepared by the Chamber committee and will be circulated widely in an effort to familiarize many with the feasibility and desirability of the proposed new route which has its terminus in Drayton Valley.

Crashing the Breeze with the four-wheel drive jeep, Earl Thompson guides the which while Al. Braden stands the jeep. In the below picture the jeep has reached "end of the trail" temporarily in a swamp. Thompson and Braden stand beside the jeep



There has already been much advocacy of the proposed new route south-west from Edmonton and Drayton Valley, not alone by the local Chamber of Commerce, the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce has come out strongly in favor of the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce in a recent meeting in Central Alberta voted to support the highway. Rocky Mountain House came out quite strongly for the new highway route recently, and in spite of opposition from those who favor the Yellowhead route who saw this proposed route it is expected that favor for the new highway will build up in the future, until government action is taken on the project.

CANADA'S DISGRACE

Plain Talk to Every Canadian

THE hand of human carelessness writes a ghastly message in the ledger of our nation's life. The facts are burned deep.

In the last 10 years more than 6,000 lives were lost in fires (many of them young children). More than 500,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. More than one BILLION dollars in property was consumed.

A tragic picture — a disgrace?

All of that, but more important a national tragedy that could have been averted by simple care.

How stupid? By care in smoking. By intelligent use of heating and electricity. By cleaning out trash. By keeping matches away from young hands.

On the job, by a greater devotion to the easy rules of safety.

Fire is an economic blight. The total loss of the last decade dwarfs that of any other period.

We can't afford fire at any time. In today's "tight-belt" living, we must do better.

Good rule: Think about Fire... wherever you are. Don't give fire a place to start!

OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 7th to 15th.

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Photo by Jacobus Smith

A new trophy is being presented. It is the A. Malar Trophy which will go to any local Canadian Amateur Boxing Champion in the future. First winner of the trophy is Oyvind Combs who brought back the national championship in the Bantam-weight class from the Dominion Amateur Boxing Finals held in Toronto recently. The trophy was made especially for the occasion. It is being presented by Mr. Malar to young Combs in the ring at the Wrestling Club which was presented by the Wrestling Club, in the Recreation Centre last Saturday. It is expected that there will be keen competition for this trophy, in addition to Amateur championship titles by the boys of our Pembina Boxing Club.



Residing president of the local Home and School Association, Mr. Bud Ryan, (left) stands with the incoming president of the H. & S. group, Mr. Kampbach.

The picture was taken at the recent Home and School "Meet the Teachers" night at Frank Maddock Highschool Auditorium.

Editorial Comment

RE: FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 7th - 15th.

October 7th to 15th, is Fire prevention Week. This week is observed each year, in an attempt to educate our citizens in the ways of Fire Safety and thus cut down the annual toll in life and property.

This much education is necessary. It is obvious from two facts. First in Canada in 1961, over 6,000 lives were lost in fires. In property loss and over 500 lives, of which over 200 were children.

Learn all you can about Fire Safety and put what you learn into practice — every day.

Here are some pointers from the Canadian Underwriter's Association that you will find useful.

Case with matches and smoking should certainly rank top of the list. These familiar objects are not so innocent when it comes to fire. Do you know that, last year, they caused one out of every four fires in the nation?

Because smoking and matches are so treacherous from the standpoint of fire safety, care with them should be your first consideration. You know how a cigarette is put aside while the smoker goes to answer a call at the door, or to follow for the television program guide. It's so easy to forget — and so dangerous. Sometimes at a party, a cigarette tip off the ashtray and down out of sight in the upholstery. It can smoulder charitably for hours. Later — maybe after everybody's "asleep" — fire strikes and destroys the neglected home.

Of course, you know people should never smoke in bed. But smoking is equally dangerous in an automobile if the smoker feels the least bit drowsy. He may doze off if he is fortunate he may be awakened by flames or smoke. Too often, however the drowsy smoker is unconscious before he awakens, and so becomes another fire fatality.

Now a word about matches — if only people wouldn't be so careless about them. So often they cause a match into a wastebasket. That's an invitation to big trouble. And too often matches and lighters are left where they'll intrigue children, instead of being placed safely out of reach of those innocent hands. Children playing with matches often cause fires, but it's the adults, not the children, who are really responsible for such fires.

There's no doubt that it's the adults who are responsible for bed housekeeping, which simply creates fire hazards by the dozens. We permit trash to accumulate in attics and basements. Old newspapers, clothes and upholstered furniture are left lying around the house, instead of throwing it out. We leave this rubbish there — handy fuel for many a big fire. A little systematic cleaning up of such odds and ends would prevent this type of fire.

And in the kitchen too, this bed housekeeping menace often shows up. Grease is permitted to accumulate on stoves and pans, where it can burn into flames readily. Incidentally, in a good idea to keep a long-handled fork handy should a pan catch fire. In that case the bulk of the grease can be scooped out with the fork and covered with something like the flames.

Another great cause of fire — one in five in fact, according to the Canadian Underwriter's Association — is the misuse of electricity. Some people use too many extension cords from their outlets and easily overload the circuit. They put in fuses that are larger than the line was designed for. They run extension cords under carpets and hand them over to the cord beavers. Frayed wiring represents an open invitation to fire. If there is any doubt about the safety of the wiring in your home, call in a qualified electrician and have him check it out.

Even when the fire does break out, the toll in lives and property would often be reduced if people were familiar with the proper steps to take. Basically they are simple ones. First: get everybody out of the house! Then call the fire department. Delay on either of these moves has often proved costly.

The best way to save lives in case of fire is the "Underwriter" is to have an escape plan already worked out. Fire strikes without warning and it tends to break panic, unless people are disciplined to proceed from any part of the house to the nearest exit and out. And to do this, they must know the way in advance. So don't delay setting up an escape plan in your house. Here's how it is done:

Figure out two possible escape routes to the ground from any upstairs room. This way, if one of the routes is cut off by fire, you will have an alternate exit. Every member of the family — and the visitors and baby-sitters — should be familiar with the escape routes. Remember this is the way to save lives!

Suppose one night you are awakened by the smell of smoke. Don't dash to open the door to your bedroom. First, place your hand against the door. If it feels hot, it may mean that flames and hot or poisonous gases are already searing the door.

If the door does not feel hot, because the door with your foot while you open it slightly. Keep your head away from the opening. If pouring up the stairway, you may be able to use it as an escape route. However, if there is any question about safe passage, close the bedroom door, get to the window and call for help. If there is a phone in the room, use it to call the fire department. Do not jump except as a last resort; you may injure yourself needlessly.

If it becomes necessary to jump, first drop bedding and pillow, or anything else soft, to the ground to cushion your landing. Then, carefully lower yourself from the window all to reduce the distance to the ground, and drop onto the cushioning.

People should never leave children alone in a house. When they do so they should be sure the baby sitter knows that in an emergency the child should be taken out first, then the baby sitter, and then the parent. Before leaving for their evening out, they should caution the baby sitter against letting the children play with matches or electrical appliances; but be

to keep the children away from the kitchen, if possible, and instruct her to look in on the children regularly to be sure everything is all right.

Fire damage to lives and property can be reduced by simple precautions. But each and every one of us must assume a share of the responsibility for fire safety if we are to put an end to this needless suffering and waste.

This week — Fire Prevention Week — is a good time to start.

WRESTLING (Cont. from page 1, Col. 4.)

gids. He tied Russian up in the ropes head down and proceeded with an exhibition of boating that would make our top stars in Canadian football look sick. When the referee failed to heed repeated warnings the referee promptly flipped him and awarded the first fall to Russian.

Action was hot and heavy in the second encounter with Russian again taking the edge in prodding. He gave Valentinov vicious little chance to use his own power. He was again clamped on his famous head rollers, and from here went to a reverse necklock and a hammerlock. Mike broke a series of vicious strikes but the ropes snuffing big Mike up for the coup de grace, a terrific body slam and a top body press for the fall and the match. The time was 6:40.

In the special attention of the limited time the three popular mid-gent took over in a two out of three falls, sixty minute time limit match. Mike Jackie 7th, played the "bad boy" and gave us three hard-fought, close, hard time, but lost the third and deciding fall to the much 80 pound Mexican wrestler. The little little led started strong, but a reverse and a top arm lock on his man and finally won the first fall with a body press and a top body press. Mike took the second encounter with a series of body slams and a top body press. The time was 6:40, with matters all evened out. Mike allowed you on a tremendous shot in the final set. Finally Phoenix brought Jackie down with a hard forearm smash and picked him up in an airplane spin. A slam and a press and it was all over but the cheering.

In the opener, another bout scheduled for 1 hour or two in three falls saw a tag team match between Bud Osborne, his partner Bill Crockett and "Kangaroo" Kennedy with Jack Kins as his third. Action has been very close from start to finish. After 17:30 Osborne put his team ahead when he pinned Jack Kins with a somersault spin and a press. Kennedy evened matters when he took a fall from the surety Greek grappler after a series of body slams at 4:56. There was a play of action continued into 1:18 of the third go-around. Osborne threw back Kennedy and Kins from the ring and followed them out where a general Malpo took place. Order was restored and the wrestlers resumed of the show when Mike took the Australian fatality, but the caddy Kins snatched the tag, stopped Osborne who was pinning Kennedy merely around, and down went big bud with the Kangaroo on top of him for the three count and that was the match.

It was a good show but not a successful one. The crowd was rather disappointing, however, Saturday night is possibly the best time for such a presentation in a town such as this. There are several attractions on a Saturday evening as a rule and are generally kept in line and therefore make presentation over a show such as this. In the



On the JOB



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THINK ABOUT FIRE
WHEREVER YOU ARE

